### THE BLUE OCEAN'S DAUGHTER Trank A Munsey Townsend Brady

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ton Route Colorado Handbook?

enants their elders.

Synogin of Chapters Aircady Published block. With her hands the remothed the continues of the continue of of

Indeed, his eyes were open, but he stared at her unknowingly. In spite of the drenching rain which had prevented their clothing from drying as they lay on the sand, his head was burning hot beneath her touch. He was in the grasp of a fever.

Who seemed to be a sergeant. "We've got him."

"What are you doing with him?"

Where are you taking him?"

To the hospital at Weymouth.

What is he to you?"

"I lo—"

She stopped suddenly. Some instinct

beneath her touch. He was in the grasp of a fever.

Her knife still hung at her belt. She drew it and severed the lashings which bound the two together and both to the grating. Then she rose painfully and unsteadily to her feet and looked about her.

The shore where she had landed appeared lonely and desolate. Beyond the

grating. Then she rose painfully and unsteadily to her feet and looked about her.

The shore where she had landed appeared lonely and desolate. Beyond the high-tide line the sady beach terminated in some scant shrubbery and a few stunted trees. Further inland she could see taller trees and other vegetation; and off to the right, some distance away, a little town apparently set on a hill.

Thither she must go for help.
Having settled that much, she turned and faced the sea again. A half cable's length away lay the wreck of the Hiram and Susan. It was disintegrating rapidly under the tremendous beating of the seas. Already the shore was being strewed with casks and bales as the waves broke open the hull and reached the cargo.
Here and there human figures lay prostrate upon the sands. Some of them were rolled to and fro with horribly lifelike motions in the shallows by the waves. But so far as she could tell she and the licutenant were the only living figures on the shore.

Thinking rapidly, she decided promptly what should be done.
First, she would move the licutenant farther away from the sea. The tide
First, she would move the licutenant farther away from the sea. The tide
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First, how would move the licutenant farther away from the sea. The tide
First for the right and Susan of Boston.

That was well done, "The the older mina, approvingly. "What ship is division."

Th

possibility of life among those other she stopped again. The absurdity of bodies on the shore, and she must first proclaiming herself the owner of the make sure that none of them needed ship was apparent. 'I was a passenhelp, It was a gruesome, horrible ger," she said.

help. It was a gruesome, horrible task, but it had to be done. She went from one figure to the other and found them all dead. went "Well, it's all the same. Higgins, you day that your share of the salvage is saved that your share of the salvage is saved mat

them all dead.

The last one she examined had a strangely familiar look that made her heart beat fast as she approached it. It was the huge body of the mate. He was lying face downward in the sand. He had been driven ashore so hard that he was half buried. Scooping away the sand, she turned him over on his

exclamation of surprise.

"Mates," he cried, "This is no lad. "It's a woman."

"A woman!" yelled another man. "So it is!"

"By gad!" cried another. "It's the first female I've seen for a year and a haif."

"Give us a kiss lass, all around," said a third.

The frightened girl was at once surrounded by a tunultuous mob, rough, rude, holsterous, had-mannered, but not had humored or had hearted. She shrank back against the stockade, her hand drawing together the jacket and shirt, her face deathly pale.

"For pity's sake!" she cried. "If you are true men, hear me."

"Pipe down there!" roared one of the men nearest to her. "The gal is goin' to make a speech. Give her a chance."

The point where she stood was a little raised above the ordinary level of the inclosure, and the stockade had there' been covered over a little hillock, so that she was plainly visible to most of those confined therein.

"I am a woman," she began nervously.

"Wn name is Hubbel!"

Thinking rapidity, she decided promptily what should be done.

First, she would move the lieutenant farther away from the sea. The tide was plainly on the ebb now, however, and the waves did not come nearly so far up on the sand. She bent down and tried to lift her lover in her arms. This was a task to which she immediately found herself unequal, though she might have compassed it had it not been for the fearful and exhausting struggle she had just gone through in bringing him ashore.

She could not carry him, but she could drag him. Somehow or other she managed to get him higher on the beach and in the shelter of a small and stunted tree which sprang from the low shrubbery beyond the sand. Had she consulted her inclination she would have run to the town at once for succor, but there was a bare possibility of life among those other boddes on the shore, and she must first real content of the most of the stopped again. The singland is in place for Americans in England is in England is in place for Americans in England is in prison."

"But I want to go with Mr. Morning the sengeaut. "You amb evolution and the souther and give and driven zehore in the gale and driven zehore in the gale and driven zehore in the gale a

"Right you are!" came in a roar from ree cheers for Bob Young and the

"Three cheers for Bob Young and the lady!" cried another.

The men yelled like maniacs.
"Thank you. God bless you!" cried Susan, tears streaming down her face at this manifestation of good will and affection. And then she did what she had never done before in her life, unless you count the time on the sand. She slipped quietly down upon the ground at the foot of the stockade in a dead faint.
"Back row all of you," said Young.

walor.
well," he said, "bring her
Perhaps she'il amuse me."
villain!" cried Young, shaking
t. "If you hurt a hair of her
as there's a God above me,

"," said Young, "and I mean it." if he ain't enough, here's me,

And me, too!"
We'll all do it. Put up that popn," cried still another voice out of
tumult. "And if you hurts a hair
Bob Young's head, there's 500 of
''Il do for you when we get out."
'The men snarled and surged and
cod like anothe heads, and the light

We're going to heln her and take care of her like a true-hearted scamen—and soldiers, too"—he added as an after-thought. He evidently thought little of the military "There don't never a woman ask help of an American sailor that she don't get it. Am I right, mates?"

The boatsward and scattered about the inclosure. The boatsward walked over to where Susan sat, a startled, frightened

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PHILADELPHIA, June 15 .- Secretary of State Knox sounded the keynote American diplomacy under the present Administration in his speech today at the commencement exercises at the University of Pennsylvania.

It was the most important utterance concerning the American treatment of foreign affairs since he became Secre-Secretary Knox set forth what had been accomplished under previous Administrations, and pointed out how,

under President Taft, the traditional foreign policy of the United States so established, had been carried to greate lengths. The predominant note of American diplomacy, according to Secretary Knox, is the promotion of peace by arbitration-both by the adoption of this meth-od in the settlement of existing dis-

putes, and by taking the lead in the movement for enlarging the powers of the international court at The Hague

the international court at The Hague. In this latter connection, Secretary Knox made the significant statement that the foreign powers had gone so far in indicating informally their approval of his plans for establishing an international court of arbitral justice that the success of this enterprise was practically assured.

As an evidence of the progress of the United States in the cause of arbitration, he pointed out the cases now in progress of adjustment—the Newfoundland fisherles arbitration at The Hague, the Orinoco steamship company's claim against Venezuela, which is to be adjusted by the same method, the submission of the Alsop claim against Chile to King George, and the adoption of arbitration as a method of settling disputes which may arise over the use of waterways along the Canadian boundary.

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